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MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1922.

The Old Odor in City Hall.

Mayor HYLAN accuses the Transit Commission of "trying to ape the discredited Meyer investigating committee.

The Mayor says this because Mr. SHEARN, special counsel to the Commission, brought out, in the course of the city bus inquiry, the fact that JAMES P. SINNOTT, Jr., brother of the Mayor's son-in-law and secretary, is a partner in a firm which insures city buses; the fact that a Tammany official was paid \$10,000 for keeping city buses in his garage for four months: and the fact, according to one witness, that bus graft "went around like a boomerang.'

It does sound a bit like the revedoesn't it?

The public, reading of things which naturally came to the surface in the Transit Commission's necessary and painstaking inquiry into the bus mess, finds that affairs in the second Hylan administration have the same evil odor that hung about the Mayor's

A year ago the public heard about the Mayor's Police Commissioner and the easy way in which he made it hears about the profits made in ous insurance by the brother of the

A year ago the public heard about the subletting of city plers to favored of into the city treasury. Now it and care of the health might be hears about graft in the twenty-five a loss to this community, but could

of bus-money that "went around like man and the experienced legislator, a boomerang—it never went to the would be a distinct loss to the State

Isn't it remarkable that every time ate and the country. an inquiry is made into the conduct of departments under the Mayor— York to do is to reelect Senator whether the probe is used by a Lockwood committee, a Meyer committee or a Transit Commission-something rotten comes out?

cent of the old.

Mayor to sign on behalf of the building material conspirators, seems to be out of the picture.

Love and Deuce in Tennis.

The West is the hirthplace of innovations in sport. At times these border on radicalism. Now our brethren across the Alleghenies have come out with a death warrant for "love" and "deuce" in lawn tennis scoring. "Love and deuce are relics of the old days when tennis was a soft game. only too often demonstrated by soft men-relies of the days before the West threw the volley into the game and shot some iron into a sport which men were calling a sissy's pastime," shout the radicals of the great open spaces. "To the deuce with love and

makes it clear that there is some- are certain to be aroused in the minds thing in the Western argument. But of those who admired the novel in it also discloses a plot to drive the its original form. Only the inexremantic element out of a game perienced hope to find the first savor which always has been of a highly of the story preserved. If there is romantic nature. In short, it is a moderate diversion for the spectator plot against matrimony and all the who sees in their dramatic guise the to dispose of their capacity output, Up and down the people press tremendous benefits to civilization characters he has learned to love in and if at the same time American

Many a Leander has been lisped

of world interest, of tremendous seri- seen before. cusness, which at times embroils

social system

Let there be two schemes for scoring. Let the championships be scored ble to the mechanism of the stage, Directors and officers: Frank A. Munsey.

To flix New York Herald: I should now creditor to all the world, must like to ask your correspondent Louis M. But let us retain "love" and "deuce" ures of the stage. The resemblance

ness State. The great bulk of all its wage earning capacity, all its money activity and all its population growth rests on the foundation Washington Hmohrs Office-585 West lation growth rests on the foundation by Sr. Tel. 2008 Wadsworth. Open until stone of its vast manufactures and ST OFFICE-CORNER 16TH St. AND Stupendous commerce. As a business Avg. Tel. Chelsen 4000. Open all State its interests require business men or men of business sense to represent it properly in the national

ominee for reelection to the United States Senate from New York, is a tusiness man from the ground up, as his father before him was a business men. A builder of homes in this city, Senator Calder's training,

of eliminating waste from every business undertaking, and in his Congress service he has been zealous in the work of cutting down public expenditures and getting better returns for the money the taxpayers pay for their Government. As a business man he knows the damage unsound taxation does to business and to the workers whose livings depend on prosperous business, and in his Congress work he never has stood for vicious taxation measures. As a business man he appreciates the need of fuel for the country's industries and he has taken an active part in trying to solve the country's coal

Senator Calper's long Congress exlations before the Meyer committee, of Representatives and his six years in the Senate count immeasurably in his equipment for legislative influence and accomplishment, as egainst Dr. Copeland, his opponent for the Senatorship, who has had neither legislative nor business training and experience.

Dr. Copeland's professional career, in fact, has been largely devoted to sanitary problems which are of undoubted importance but which form only a microscopic fraction of the \$12,000 in Morton Pete stock. Now great material issues and problems with which the national Congress has constantly to deal.

To transfer Dr. Copeland from his present local activities of guiding the Health Department of New York city contractors at rentals which put and writing articles for newspapers millions into their pockets instead and other publications on proper diets not be scored as a corresponding gain A year ago the public heard the story of the man who, when asked put the professionally inclined and medically trained Dr. Copeland in the certain market stall, replied: "For United States Senate in place of Senmoney I got honey." Now it hears ator CALDER, the practical business of New York, the United States Sen-

The thing for the voters of New

An Inverted World.

CALDER.

A few months ago one of the famous No wonder the Mayor is reminded old bad men of the once wild West No wonder the Mayor is reminded old bad men of the once wild west of the Meyer committee! The new dropped dead while quaffing at a soda or age for the whole country, then, or of Idaho, New Hampshire and Utah. revelations are wonderfully reminis- fountain. Now four young men charge for the active industrial part of the Some of the States which contain tries. ent of the old.

Only one element of the old exOnly one elem posures is lacking. Johnny Herr- with an automatic pistol and com- now than the year before the war. agricultural in their interests. The RICE, who wrote the letter for the pelled them to pay for four ice cream sodas they had never engulfed.

front of the soda counter, that men costs while Europe gradually recov- tors and two Representatives. who never drank before prohibition ers its economic powers and resumes are taking by thousands to the red its industrial and commercial funcstuff now?

body is surprised. VILLA, the re- to this country. formed Mexican bandit, undoubtedly is taking a correspondence course in stay up in the air we cannot hope why, out of the twenty-three Repreetiquette. Possibly Raisull, the Mo- to sell exports abroad in the measure sentatives from New York city, only reccan bandit, is reading "Sandford to which our productive machinery one is chairman of a House commitand Merton" for the first time.

Best Sellers on the Stage.

When the best seller meets its almost inevitable fate and is trans-Calm analysis of the situation ferred to the stage various emotions another form, protest is mild.

into the holy state of matrimony by theater is indifferent as to whether home market to lower cost foreign the suspicion that Here was putting the story is justly represented or not exporters, they will indeed find them. But the brilliant lights defy a personal touch into that "love" as so long as he is entertained. It is selves between the devil and the deep Simple candles of the sky; she cried "Thirty love" across the the uncompromising and more or less blue sea. And many a Juliet without unworldly admirer of the novel who doubt has accepted the "forty love" expects to have its finest qualities at the same time to be compelled by Lift the eyes of even one? smiled at her by Romeo over on the retained in any theatrical use of the the irresistible economic forces of Could a bird song, drifting here, other side of the cord barrier as the material. He usually finds that his sure forerunner of a proposal.

beloved book has turned out to be would wreck any industrial and trad-

great nations. It can be made a soft which the author is able to put be- their shutters far and wide under game, but it also can be made as tween covers are difficult to transfer such conditions, with bread lines and tough and wearing a sport as baseball to the medium of the theater. Men soup houses becoming permanent fixor boxing. But with croquet and and women who seemed recognizable tures in every industrial community And the city find a roque practically ostracized tennis human beings in the book, owing to of the land, how long could the in-

line and atmospheric values impossi- ten years and not for ten months.

Self a helpless commercial target for the enterprise. There may be in the result all the qualities that make up a popular success for the larger public that does not insist that all the qualities of the novel shall be retained. This has been the fate of a dramatic version of "If Winter Comes" in England, which has again shown the inevitable results of wresting a work of imagination out of one medium and transferring it to another. Those transferring it to another. Those who were most enthusiastic over the novel failed to find its charms in the play which was distilled from A. S. other hand, those who were unfamiloriginal found a certain interest in the drama It may have been that they knew

If Our Inflated Prices Go On.

a book cannot be counted on to in-

fluence the quality of a stage work.

If the Harvard Committee on Economic Research were an absolutely infallible prophet its prediction about the future of American prices would be a gloomy message for this country. The committee accepts, and the committee believes we all must accept, "the present price level as substantially that around which the

What the present price level means may be expressed in relative terms by the tables of the Bureau of Statistics of the United States Department of Labor on living costs in New perience, moreover, makes him a York city on the one hand, and on solid asset to his State and to the the other hand by the tables of the country. His ten years in the House National Industrial Conference on living costs in average American

communities. For September the National Industrial Conference Board marks food in average communities at 39 per cent higher than in July, 1914, just before the war; shelter, 65 per cent. higher; clothing, 53 per cent. higher; fuel and light, 81 per cent. higher, of performance will be presented with The whole family budget, with all lation of their beauties. items figured in the proportion generally used, is placed at 55.6 per cent. higher than in the month before the promises proof that the spirit of the war began. This means that in the organization remains perpetually average American community out-

As against these costs for average per cent. higher. The consolidated significant fraction of the country. family budget for all items taken together is 69.7 higher than in the year be considerably in excess of what it before the war.

belief, is not the highest living cost lation of three States-Nevada, Wyaspot in the country. There are large ming and Delaware. These three tocities in the Middle West and West gether have a population of 494,812. living costs, and there are smaller contains more people than Vermont. New York's living costs. A fair average for the whole country, then, or

But if American prices, as reflected

domestic trade.

The second is that if our costs stay up in the air while foreign costs readjust themselves downward, as compared with ours, not even a tariff that is grotesquely high can keep out the low cost foreign products that will press upon our market of ex-

And if American producers because of their high costs cannot sell abroad what they need to sell abroad producers because of those same high The less interested man in the costs must lose even some of their

Not to be able to sell abroad and Tennia is a game of championships, uncommonly like many plays he has ing country on the face of the earth. And if the manufacturing plants of Hunger that shall wake and start, The delicate shades of character the United States began to put up Hunger that shall rise and say which the author is able to put be-

NEW YORK HERALD holds a distinct place in our summer the author's ability to hedge his char- flated prices that now prevail in this acters about with vagueness of out- country stay up in the air? Not for

It is true enough that prices in a

But let us retain "love" and "deuce" in our friendly mixed matches. Cupid already has too many bunkers, water hazards and other handicaps to overcome. Tennis officials are warned to look before they leap. A social cannot control his disappointment.

Tennis officials are warned to look before they leap. A social cannot control his disappointment.

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Description in the thinks that if artists debtor nations or the debtor never can pay the creditor. The debtor nation must have some price edge to get into the creditor nation's market. But if the creditor nation makes itproblem of far reaching importance Yet there is no ground in this emo-is before them. Yet there is no ground in this emo-self a helpless commercial target for entitle a writer or an artist to a pen-is before them. Senator Calder's Practical Work. sult all the qualities that make up a be long before the one time creditor

Philharmonic's New Field.

The Philharmonic Society, which has reached the ripe age of eighty-one years, retains the initiative characteristic of organizations with a big purpose. The chairman of its board of directors, Clarence H. Mackay, announced yesterday the new educational plan of the society, which includes features as novel to the routine of most symphony orchestras as they are praiseworthy.

As a part of its responsibilities as the oldest musical organization in this country, the directors of the Philharmonic have outlined a definite educational policy. This is to the recording the record in the routine of the society of the Philharmonic have outlined a definite educational policy. This is to see the property of the routine of the society of the Philharmonic have outlined a definite educational policy. This is to see the property of the principles or spolicies, to the success of which the voter will subordinate his individual preference on minor questions. The day we drift without direction, purpose or unity. Senator Lodge represents the habit reaction of the part. Senator Lodge represents the habit reaction of the part without direction, purpose or unity. Senator Lodge represents the habit reaction of the part senator to five the substitution of Mammon for the Muse does not appear to make them unhappy.

NEW York, October 21. F. M.

Conditions in Germany.

Members of the Middle Class Said to Be Those Who Suffer.

To THE NEW YORK HERALO: The letter from "X" on conditions in Germany pass unnoticed; but where national and international affairs are at stake, it cannot go unchallenged. "We are without party policy in do-M. Hurchinson's material. On the of directors, Clarence H. Mackay, the important secret of enjoying a

play made from a novel, which is to recognize that the delicacy and subtlety of character drawing possible in Philharmonic have outlined a definite educational policy. This is to include, in addition to its regular season, a brief series of concerts in the great hall of the City College, at Carnegie Hall, in the Cooper Union, and at the Commercial High School in Brooklyn, besides single concerts at such well known educational institutions as Princeton, Yale, Vassar, Smith, Mount Holyoke and Connecticut College.

Thus will the artistic ministrations gives a wrong idea of the situation.

The writer of the letter, like most mestic affairs, as we are on international promise. The writer of the letter, like most mestic affairs, as we are on international promise. The surface, which represents the which represents the wealthy, the laboring and profiteering classes.

The good, stable, educated middle treatment of private allen property, on Censtitutional guaranties or the release of war prisoners. Although the economic life of the nation is at stake, we are on international promise. The section of both program, with the position of both program, with the positiona include, in addition to its regular

of the orchestra be shared in its edu- changed his position to that of dock stantially that around which the fluctuations of the business cycle fluctuations of the business cycle must play" for the next ten years.

Independent of the orderest a business and the pastor of the same church earned statesmen for constructive action.

The League of Nations gave lip working comes to me from the clergy. advantage of hearing music under man himself and is absolutely true. conditions which will render its inconditions which will render its influence most advantageous. Science will in certain cases be called to further the aims of art, as some of these concerts will be broadcast by radio one entire day every week so as to to extend their influence still farther. forego the necessity

What might be called educational in another way is the second new departure of the Philharmonic Society this year. Increased attention will be paid to the works of native composers. Special study will be given to the scores submitted by Americans, and those found worthy the care necessary to the fullest reve-

Thus the coming year in the tory of the Philharmonic Society

The Largest Congress District.

Representative ALBERT B. ROSSDALE. communities the Department of publican candidate from the Twenty-Labor rates New York city in the third New York district, has the cost of living scale at: Food, \$8.8 largest constituency among the memper cent, higher than in 1914; cloth- bers of the House. By the figures of per cent, higher; fuel and light, 97.7 population of approximately 400,000. per cent. higher; furniture, 117.9 per In area it comprises the greater part cent. higher, and miscellaneous, 112.4 of The Bronx-geographically an in-

Its population, which by now must Match." "A Tin Soldier." &c. was when the census was taken, is New York city, contrary to popular almost as large as the combined pop-The Twenty-third New York district

men who represent them in Congress. by American living costs, are to con- combined with others who represent Whither, indeed, are we drifting? tinue for ten years at about 65 per more thickly populated agricultural miles. That figures about 729 to the Have tragedy and wickedness taken cent. above what was normal eight States, wield a formidable influence. so easily to the haunts and habits of years ago, or even above normal, for Idaho and Utah, neither of which virtue? Can it be true, when death prices were not low in 1914—if we greatly exceeds The Bronx district and violence stalk so dramatically in are going to stay jacked up in our in population, have each two Sena-

its industrial and commercial functions nationally and internationally, then two things are bound to happen the two the tw With such a situation it is a mat-Surprises are so frequent that no- then two things are bound to happen and experienced men. The city dis- square The first is that while our costs too often. That is in part the reason is now geared for foreign as well as tee, for seniority has a lot to do with assignments to important committee

Laoro George may have gone "into the wilderness," but nobody will be surprised to see him blazing a trail back to Downing street.

Attorney-General Daugherry's renering of the old temperance ballad s, of course, "Ships that touch liquor shall never touch mine."

Midnight on Broadway.

Courage, struggle, hope, defeat, On the pavement where they tread, There is wonder overhead, And these raucous sounds affright This were truth; but no-there dren Fling emotion's portals wide Then shall beauty win its goal-

HELEN FRAZEE-BOWER.

Subsidized Genius.

Would It Work Hard if It Did Not

Have to Earn a Living?

ter from "X" on conditions in Germany gives a wrong idea of the situation.

Thus will the artistic ministrations fairs is told me. The sexton of a church

BROOKLYN, October 21.

Hoyt's Plays.

"A Trip to Chinatown" Given in San Francisco in 1890.

THE NEW YORK HERALD: Referring to Charles Zimmerman's letter as to the production of Charles Hale Hoyt's "A Trip te Chinatown," I witnessed its first regular performance early in the spring of 1890 at the Bush Street Theater in San Francisco. The fact is indelibly impressed on my memory, for a voice from an orchestra seat was Lady Francis Hope—who had just landed after a flying visit to Australia. Hoyt was managing his company in who stands for reelection as the Republican candidate from the Twenty-quaintance in Boston in the '80s, when he conducted a column called "All Deepened the maples to a damask dye,
Sorts" in the Boston Post and was also And flushed with rose the faint blue musical and dramatic critic of that

> humorous features of hotel service, was In plodding, patient file came down the Hoyt's first success. He died in 1900.
>
> All the titles of his plays began with Behind, a boy as stolid as his herd, the indefinite article A-"A Milk White Flag," "A Texas Steer," 'A Parior

NEW YORK, October 21.

Java's Population Dense. Belgium Has a Rival for First Place

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: You pub-The Department of Commerce

quote are decidedly doubtful. Certainly the data for Java are misleading. There are in round numbers square mile and makes Belgium's claim above figures could have been checked in the Encyclopedia Britannica by any one. To be sure, the last figures on

getting rather poor value. P. M. WISWALL.

The First Atlantic Cable. The Dinner to Cyrus W. Field Celebrating Its Completion.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Pleas give the date of the celebration in the city of New York after the laying of the Atlantic cable by the Great East-INQUIRER. BROOKLIN, October 21.

New York, October 21.

Centent, Newfoundland, July 28, 1868, also rejoicing at Washington and else-where. The dinner to Cyrus W. horse and carriage. Field in honor of the cable laying The Aeromarine Com

Washington Street's Market Show.

from Chambers street to Vesey street petites. If a patient does not care to AERONAUTICAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE petites. If a patient does not cat after that his case is hopeless.

Catalog 21. L. P.

A Texas Fashion Note.

Nagel Savs Party Lines Are Fading

Taft's Secretary of Commerce and Labor Sees Signs of Disintegration and Nation Awaiting a New Leader.

GOMPERS SEES UNTRUTH

Special Dispatch to THE New York Herald.
St. Louis, Oct. 22.—Charles Nagel,
Secretary of Commerce and Labor in
President Taft's Cabinet, in a statement
made public to-day regarding the political situation, said:

"The New York Herald.

base its prosperity or security upon the
misfortune of its neighbors. We lack
old time passionate devotion to principle and to political ideals. We have no
master builders. The whole world after
the greatest struggle in history has produced not one figure to cope with the
invitable consequences."

stake, it cannot go unchallenged.
"We are without party policy in do-

drift without program fitted to the new world condition, without a unified peo-ple to give support and release to our

it cloaked the most aggressive and sin-ister imperialism. We waste time in sentimental enthusiasm for that league of hybrid purpose or we spend time in There is such distress and suffering among this educated middle class, particularly among old people, who formerly lived on a pension or fixed income, that persons will now stay in bed one entire day every week so as to forego the necessity of eating and to forego the necessity of eating and to late or to ensurage a policy and permit the great opportunity for constructive building of new international rela-

tionships to pass unused.
"As in the days of Washington, Jef-ferson and Lincoln the people demanded equality for the individual, so to-day the world calls for fair economic oppor-tunity for the nations. No people can taken on in their place.

Autumn Pastoral. How clear the air was that late after-We climbed up Haring Hill! The golden autumn winds were

aswoon.

And the slim cedar boles stood straight and still. A few thin shreds of cloud Floated about the mountain, shaggy The sun dipped through the gap and

Glinting of amber on the birch and

of the sky. From pastures where turned to browse, where they had been

With hounds at heel to whom he spoke

no word To stay their gamboling. A tree-toad's sharp Insistence sounded like a jangled harp Just for an instant in a sycamore Then the embracing quiet as before

dream.

The sudden beckoning of night's first

Those Roaring Seaplanes. Noise Part of the Price Paid for

Quick Transportation. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: You refer To The New York Herald: You refer of this industry they have done more for to complaints made by residents of the educational, religious and moral ad-

If our income taxes are weed to ears of their audience by discussing any- cost. gather such data as the above we are thing pertaining to the noisy and offen-

and space, the airplane is potentially a lovely and useful servant. Transportation, quick transportation, has made possible the spread of civilization and is responsible, more than any other factor, for the growth of New York. Into ness the other day and somebody quick transportation not so many years mented him on being all dressed up ago came the Sixth avenue elevated with then told of having bought the suit he The Great Eastern reached Heart's a coughing, rattling engine. Time was content, Newfoundland, July 28, 1866, also when the motor car made River-Newspapers of July 30 speak of great side Drive uninhabitable to those minds that fondly clung to the memory of the

The Aeromarine Company, which opertook place in New York city Novem-ber 16, 1866. teads the world in the four points most essential to transportation of any type safety, schedule, knowledge of To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Walk and comfort and convenience. It is pioneering in a young art. Give the art of aviation time. It isn't perfect, but on Washington street—west side preferably—to-day and for the next two
weeks and you will see a display of
fruit and vegetables which cannot be
excelled. Physicians should prescribe
this spectacle to patients who lack ap-

OF AMERICA, Inc. NEW YORK, October 21.

A Practical Test. From the Galventon News.

Our idea of an optimist is one who thinks his to going to look dressy after he has his tast winter ault pressed.

From the Arkanas Gazette.

From the Arkanas Gazette.

If you think all things come to him who waits just all down and wait and see how hungry you get.

Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

trike Pickets at Havre Fail to
Prevent Paris's Departure.

HAVRE, Oct. 22.—M. Jusserand, the States, except the Florida peninsula, torench Ambassador to the United States,

The Peris which left for New York and Peris and Per French Ambassador to the United States, morrow night or Tuesday. The temperasailed on the Paris, which left for New ture will fall in the Atlantic States toto Geneva and saw the League of Nations work. He had great admira-tion for its program, and declared: "It was the American idea carried out by Europe." In his opinion, although Amer-icans are aloof as observers, they will

Grain at Buffalo Awaiting Shipment

A. M. 52 62 6 P. M. 55 M. 60 80 9 P. M. 54 P. M. 61 04 12 Mid. 53

Highest temperature, 62, at 1 P. M. Lewest temperature, 43, at 7 A. M. Average temperature, 52. EVENTS TO-DAY.

National Business Show, Grand Central Palace, 1 to 10:30 P. M., throughout the week. Association Against the Prohibition Amend-nent, luncheon, Yale Club, 1 P. M. Traffic Club of New York, reception in new club rooms, Walderf-Astoria, 2 to 7 P. M. Foster Mothers of America, meeting, Hotel Astor, 2 P. M.

New York Churchmen's Association, lunch

con to the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Slattery, Hotel Commodore, 1 P. M. 976,000 capital, to 979 mills with \$850.— 600,000 capital at present, is one of the min Franklin's Boylood," American Museum of Natural History, 2::20 P. M.

> Lutheran Society, dinner, District Attorney Banton will speak on, "Christianity and Civic Duty," Hotel Astor, 7 P. M. New York Life Insurance Company, annual dinner, Waldorf-Astoria, 7 P. M. Ex-Service Men's Anti-Ronus League, meeting, Hotel Commodore, 8 F. M.
>
> Morris Hillquit and Algernon Lee will report on the socialistic movement abroad, Rand School, 8:20 P. M.

> League for industrial Democracy and the American Civil Liberties Union, meeting to discuss coal mining conditions, Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth treet, 8 P. M.

Opening of the Board of Education Lecture art Center, 225 West 108th street, 8:15 P. M. Physical Culture Exhibit, Madison Square Garden, continues throughout the week." Dental Educational Council, meeting, Hotel Astor, 9 P. M. Anglers Club, dinner, Hotel Pennsylvania,

New York Academy of Sciences, Section of Anthropology and Psychology, meeting, American Museum of Natural History, \$

P. M.
Public lectures on "The Situation in the
Near East," Prof. N. P. Mead, Washington
Irving High School; A. D. Rees, Morris
High School; S. N. Uzsher, Eastern District
High School; Mrs. H. B. W. Christle, Greenpoint Branch, Public Library; Mrs. M. E.
Lease, Richmond Hill High School; G. A.
Hastings, P. S. 89, Eimhurst, Each
8.15 P. M. S.

PRICE OF EGGS JUMPS 15 TO 20 CENTS A DOZEN

Increase Occurs Despite Heavier Receipts. Prices of fresh eggs jumped 15 to 20 cents on the New York retail market last week despite the heavy receipt of new supplies and the fact that the

new supplies and the fact that the market has been glutted for months with an abundance of cold storage eggs.

Retail dealers quoted "fancy whites" as high as \$1.15 a dozen. Brown and mixed fresh eggs sold from 50 to 80 cents and cold storage eggs brough 30 to 45 cents. The total egg receipts for the week amounted to 67.337 cases of thirty dozen each. The price advance of hennery white eggs was said to be due to a shortage in this grade, the favorite of New York housewives. The demand allowed the lealers to dispuse of the limited supply at high prices.

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For Eastern New York—Increasing cloudiness with mild temperature to-day, followed by showers to-night or to-merrow; cooler to-morrow; fresh south, shifting to west and northwest, winds.

For New Jersey—Increasing cloudiness, with mild temperature to-day, followed by showers to-night or to-morrow; cooler to-morrow; fresh south, shifting to west and northwest winds.

For Northern New England—Increasing cloudiness to-day, followed showers to-night or to-morrow; cooler to-morrow in New Hampshire and Vermont; moderate to fresh south, shifting

IN DAUGHERTY SPEECH

Labor Head Attacks AttorneyGeneral's Statement.

Washington, Oct. 22.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared to-day that Attorney-General Daugherty's defense at Canton, Ohio, last night of the injunction in the railroad shopmen's strike was a "flamboyant tirade" which "makes it fitting to classify Mr. Daugherty as one of the classify Mr. Daugherty as one of the components of the compon

Canton, Ohio, last night of the injunction in the railroad shopmen's strike was a "flamboyant tirade" which "makes it fitting to classify Mr. Daugherty as one of those 'irresponsible agitators." The Attorney-General's address, the labor leader asserted, was marked by "partisan blas, untruth, exaggerated statement and a display of heated temper."

"Mr. Daugherty's characterization of the strike and the strikers is so filled with hatred, exaggeration and calumny that every thinking person will understand it for what it is," declared Mr. Gompers. "The official who presides over the Department of Justice is supposed to be interested in the even handed dispensing of justice, and he is supposed to be interested only in an impartial examination of the truth"

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Strike Pickets at Haure Fail to the content of the property of the content of the strike and the strikers is so filled with hatred, exaggeration and calumny that every thinking person will understand the support of the strike and the strikers is so filled with hatred, exaggeration and calumny that every thinking person will understand the souther regions high pressure prevailed. There have been showers within the last twenty-four hours in the upper Jake region, the southern Rocky Mountain region and North Dakota. Eligation and North Dakota.

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations taken at S P. M. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time:

icans are aloof as observers, they will eventually play an important role in the influence of the league.

As to Franco-American relations, he said at one time there was a slight coolness between the countries, which might be attributed, perhaps, to an intense propaganda, but, he added, Americans who are level headed rapidly realized that friendship had not swerved.

Marc Peter, Swiss Minister to the United States, also was on the Paris, For a time the captain and passengers feared the crew would desert. During feared the crew would desert. During the evening strike pickets surrounded the liner, while delegates from Mar-seilles, Bordeaux and Dunkirk har-rangued the sailors and begged them to Thirty of the men abandon the vessel. Thirty of the men went ashore and later were joined by Extra men were Canal Needs More Barges.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

ported that twenty million bushels of grain is waiting at Buffalo to be transported to the seaboard. There are not enough canal barges to do the business and the canal rate from Buffalo to New York is 14 cents a bushel

would receive \$2,100 in freights for a single trip eastbound. That is a high rate for canal carrying when a six cent rate pays a hand-

some profit. It shows that the canal needs more barges and it also shows that there is big money in the canal busin

to New York at Paying Rates.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: It is re-

NEW YORK, October 21. Southern Cotton Mills Remarkable Increase in Production and Capital Invested.

From the Manufacturers Record. he South now has \$850,000,000 in-Save for the river murmur soft as seem vested in cotton mills, which consu with 2,178,000 bales for the rest of the country. The development of this industry from 180 mills in 1880 with \$21.
435 P. M. which were recorded data as to the O'er which we lingered till we saw afar \$76,000 capital, to 970 mills with \$850.

romances of American industry.

The Southern cotton mill has been a great missionary to the operatives, who before the coming of the mill were without employment. These mills have creinspired with new life not only their operatives but millions of others. In pro-portion to the wealth and the newness Riverside Drive about the noise made by scaplanes going up and down the Hudson River.

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It is recorded that in the early '40s one. To be sure, the last figures on Java's population are of 1905 and only 30,000,000 are shown; but more recent figures show the higher population.

The Rice according to the British of a county out in Case of the mills, and great Y. M. C. A. the officials of a county out in Case of the mills, and great Y. M. C. A. buildings; they have

> sive steam passenger train, which had most all native Americans of the purest then attained "the ungodly speed of fif- Anglo-Saxon stock in the world. then attained "the ingody speed of his teen miles an hour."
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> Of course it all depends upon the viewpoint. To those of us who see in flying the highest achievement which man has thus far made in his effort to overcome inertia and to eliminate time overcome inertia and to eliminate time.

> > From the De Kalb County Herald. Mike Probst has a suit of clothes the

As It Seemed in Arkansas, Pilot Mountain News in Harrison Times

wettest and the dryest and the coldest at the hottest year we have experienced in Rest Time.

From the Kansas City Star.

'Tis autumn nowflagrant:
"Tis autumn now,
And easeful hours the season

allow.
Oh. long the strife against the wind's will vagrant—
Calm let me rest amid old memories fragrant:
'Tis autumn now!

STOKELT S. FISHER.